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taxes, which account for about 70 per cent of municipal revenues, are meeting stiffer opposition, according to city officials. Some cities are getting around this by making property reassessments that are more in tune with current values.

A clue to the seriousness of the situation appears in U. S.
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that this was the reason for the stagnation of the thirties. Now, with a suddefiness that can hardly be grasped, new frontiers have opened in a way that no frontier ever opened before: they are frontier over the suddefined by th

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OXYGEN FOR STEEL —
Companies that produce oxygen — a gas that is causing a significant transformation in steel production — are directing major efforts toward providing large volumes of biological production. viding large volumes of high-purity oxygen to the mills at low cost and maximum con-

aration plants are being refined. Latest development is a new unit to be constructed at Sharon Steel Corporation, Farrell, Pa. by the National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corporation, The NGC Plant

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SPACE CONQUEST — Some 20 years ago we heard much talk to the effect that American frontiers had closed and that this was the reason for and can be stored more conveniently that this was the reason for and can be transported and total talk.

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THINGS TO COME—A new way of getting lint off clothes is a pad coated with high-tack adhesive, covered with a protective liner. It fits over the tective liner. It fits over the and and when patted gently on a suit, dress or other article lifts off lint, dust, threads and hair... Golfers will well-art in an Development Center in New York. The Center includes seven research laboratories and three associated wind tunnels, which gives the company the unique capability of testing spacecraft models at speeds ranging from 400 mph

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Republic Aviation, a major fighter aircraft producer, has entered 29 new technological areas since 1958.

Mr. Peale pointed out that there is "no mystery" as to what a corporation can mean to the country. "Its greatest contribution," he said, "can be utilization of capital to make possible the doing of worthwhile work to provide employment, to increase our standard of living, and to give something to the entargement of human values."

CHICKEN IN EVERY POT—Families who still rely on that old Sunday dinner standby should be pleased over news that a plentiful supply of poultry has driven prices to record lows. Live broilers this month sold for 12% cents a pound in the major producing areas of Deleware, Maryland and Virginia, lowest ever reductives. This is neither good news for the chicken raisers nor the other meat producers, since poultry price reductives have defermed to the country. CHICKEN IN EVERY POTproducers, since poultry price reductions have depressed prices of other kinds of meat, including choice steers which now bring the lowest price in four years on the Chicago market.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Latest thing in the vacation field is a club called "Vacationer's Home Exchange" which acts as a clearing house for swapping homes temporarily to enable millions in the low income groups to enjoy low-cost vacations. . . There's an apparent resurgence in the magazine field; latest include "Campus Life," "Pool Life;" "Tape," devoted to devotees of tape recordings, "Show Business Illustrated," and "Show," both entertainment magazines, and "Bravo," which is being placed on the market for free distribution to concert-goers.

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